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Judge

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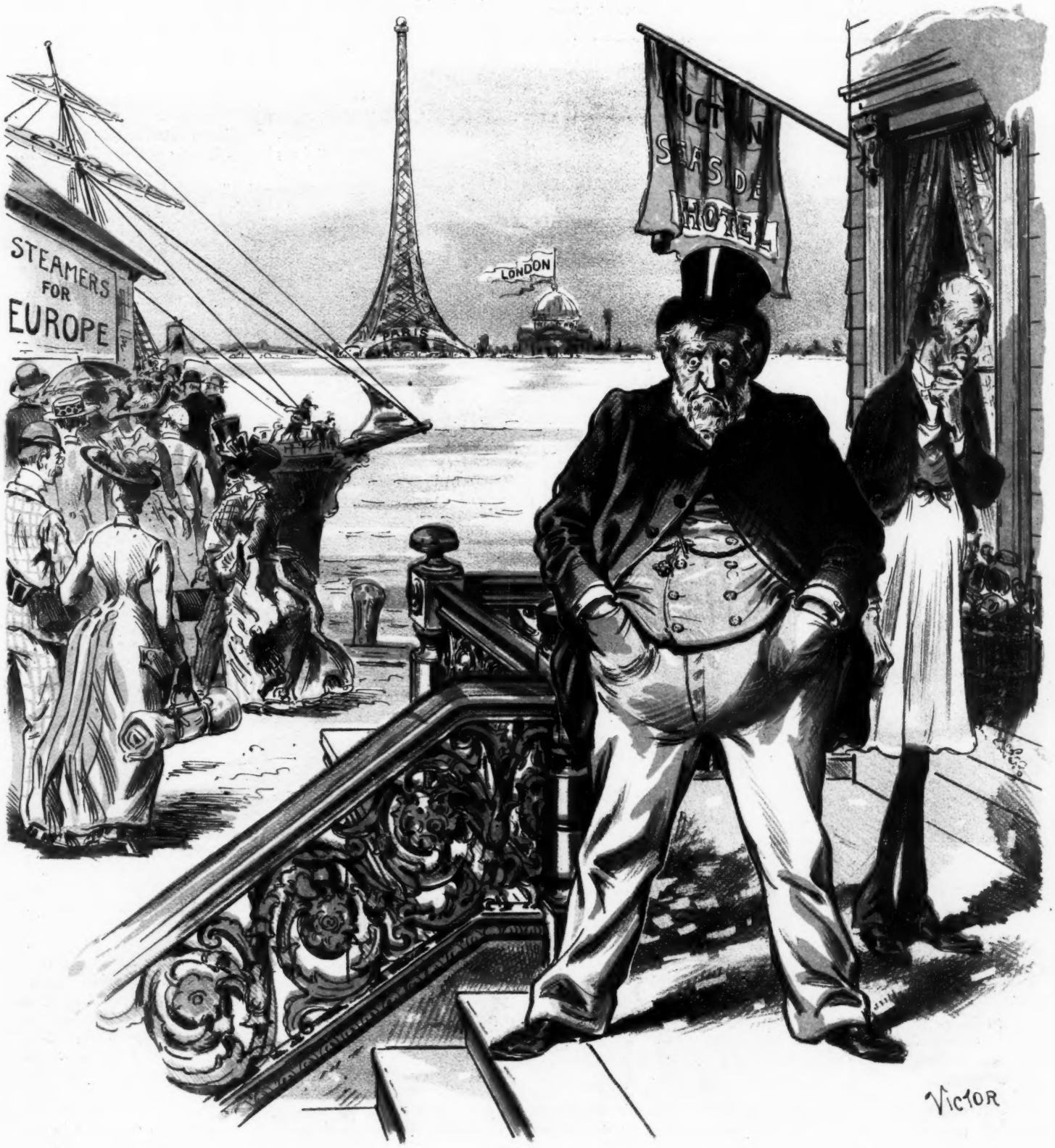

THE LAMENT OF THE SEASIDE-HOTEL PROPRIETOR.

"Talk about patriotism, and love of country! Here's the whole population going to Europe, and I am left to starve"

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

Publisher - - W. J. ARKELL
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THE JUDGE predicts that Grover Cleveland will turn out to be a fine orator, and that he will learn to ride a horse.

* * *

STATISTICIANS are not always correct. Several women in a thousand can whistle a tune. We know that because their husbands are dead.

* * *

COLONEL SHEPARD is right. It is possible for an editor to be a sinner; though, of course, only in rare instances.

* * *

BY BOTH Cleveland and Hill—In Tammany hall we've sinned all.

* * *

IN PASSING between Scylla and Charybdis, Governor Hill chips from each rock; but his boat feels like the rat that gnawed the file.

* * *

SOCIETY is generally in the habit of riding a high horse, but nobody ever suspected it was going to mount the circus one.

* * *

BISHOP POTTER and the facts of history are at swords' points, and the bishop doesn't know how to fight until the enemy has retired.

* * *

THIS IS a period of reminiscence, and there are various persons going about with lanterns to see if they can't scare up the County Democracy.

* * *

ACROBATICS ARE NICE, but the base-ball player who persists in sliding to the stopping-places will presently find himself out on the first base.

* * *

ROYALTY took no part in the opening of the French exposition; and what a compliment that was to the countries of Washington and Lafayette.

* * *

A DIVORCE CASE in Chicago suggests that the man who contributes $60,000 to the happiness of an innocent woman has found the queen of modesty, and that he is the king of the same.

* * *

IT IS MEAN in the outside press to say that the centennial arch ought not to be put up till the Grant monument is; and certainly, as in the case of the national debt, there are some privileges which must be permitted to posterity.

* * *

GENERAL SHERMAN quarrels with nobody but the newspaper reporters; and as they, unlike Porter and Butler, are non-combatants, he always comes out with victory perched on his flag-staff, if he happens to have one. And therein General Sherman is an old soldier worthy of great praise.

LITERALLY OBEYED.

COLLINS (*the just-over hostler*)—"Yez told me to bang Selim's tail, sor. Oi've had wan whack at it, an' Oi'm waitin' fer him t' cool down a bit, till Oi gets another clump wid th' cudgel."

OFFICE AND OFFICE-HOLDERS.

THERE IS no question but the unseemly clamor for the political compensations of office breeds in the unsoliciting public a feeling of nausea. It is the eagerness of heirs for the estate ere the door-knob has been stripped of the black hypocrisy of crape.

The knife of partisan decapitation is not a guillotine, but a straw-cutter, severing a sheaf at a chop. No honest objection can be made to Republican claims. The regret is that in place of decent abstentious deliberateness the pressure seems absolutely frantic. The smallest places are more eagerly sought than the larger. The reason may be that positions demanding a high capacity are only likely to be sought by better balanced and less hungry aspirants. Camp followers are always more eager than soldiers for loot. The patriotism, however, that fights political battles, only stirred by the stimulus of a bounty, and looks through success for no higher reward than a pension, is not patriotism, but greed. Greed knows neither sentiment nor conscience. The rapidly increasing number of government employés for consular and other positions; the additional locations for collection of customs; the increased force for survey and supervision of the public lands, and still more largely for the management of the mails, increase the embarrassment of the heads of departments and the appointments of the executive. The places to be filled are about five times the total of the army of the United States, counting all its officials and the heads of the rank and file.

It was said of Cæsar that he could call every adult in Rome by name, but this apocryphal claim is not possible to be widened to the required omniscience for the knowing of every citizen of the republic.

The determination of the president to carry out rigidly the rules of civil service for handling the railway mails is so far following the pledges of his inaugural, and will close the door to incompetence in the most important of public departments. The kindly appreciation of the soldiers of the army, by giving them precedence over other claimants, is just, but the justice of gratitude should be coupled with a capacity to properly perform the duties of the place. Courage or service, however commendable, if embarrassed by ignorance, should not coerce a claim for position. The country demands that the institutions made valuable by the bravery of its sons should not now be jeopardized by incompetence. The blue coat is a badge of honor, and is held in kindly remembrance. It is unwise, however, for its wearer to assume that it carries inspiration for all needs under its coloring.

There are departments of the public service, depending on experience and skill, that are and ought to be non-political. The larger part, however, are and should be represented by those working with and in accord with an existing administration. It would be more than a satire to have retained Mr. Lowell as minister to England, who, in the heat of sudden party apostasy, deemed it needful by over-demonstration to beslobber Mr. Cleveland as the greatest American since Washington.

In the evolution of our politics it will become necessary to lessen, not only the labor, but the prerogative of the smaller appointments by the president. The postmasterships, outside of the great cities, should properly be left to the selective local suffrage of the party, and appointments follow the expressed wishes of the majority. In such, also, the official term should end only by expiration of appointment, excepting always the right of removal for neglect, incompetence, or malfeasance of office. In the higher and representative position of policy or trust, party loyalty and personal capacity must be a necessary condition. Antagonizing political action and beliefs would be demoralizing, disastrous, and insufferable. The policy of the retention of political opponents in the management of administrative affairs would be as ridiculous as if Germany should officer its army with Frenchmen, and France put the lead of its forces under the generalship of Germans.

J. A.

THERE WAS a time when it was not possible to have too much of Christine Nilsson; but they say that now she weighs 300 pounds and an uncountable immensity of francs.

* * *

MR. GLADSTONE recently dined with the staff of *Punch*, and went home at midnight with as steady a walk as if he had been taking merely milk and water—and very likely he had.

* * *

IN ONE DAY recently this country had snow and frost, the thermometer at ninety, and a cyclone that would have done no discredit to the West Indies. In weather and in war this country is truly invincible.

* * *

FATHER DAMIEN, who went to Honolulu a well man, and died as a missionary, of leprosy, will in time be forgotten by this world; but when time is rolled together like a scroll his name will be very conspicuous on the document.

* * *

NO MAN should be debarred from office merely because he is a relative of the president. We observe that no man, regardless of the relative question, is debarred the privilege of fighting when his country is in danger, and it is a poor rule that works only one way.

A TRIFLE CARELESS.

LIEUTENANT OF ARTILLERY (*during great-gun practice at Willett's Point*)—"Get away, there! Do you want to be blown to pieces?"

LONG ISLAND FARMER—"Let her go, cap. I wan' ter light my pipe, an' clean forgot my matches."

THE SALVATION ARMY make so much noise that their neighbors proclaim them a nuisance, and we all know that a nuisance in the name of religion is just as bad as if it had some other name.

LET US BE FAIR.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS says the bulk of the people of the colonies were tories in '76 and thereon until the close of the war; but it must be admitted that, like the copperheads of about thirty years ago, they were the most enthusiastic of patriots the very moment the war was ended. Let us give all gentlemen of that kind their due.

WHAT GRANT WOULD ADVISE.

AT THIS MOMENT it is impossible to believe that Ben Butler is ever intoxicated; or, if he is, the brainy old chap has found the bibulous means to be extremely interesting which most people lack. Again, it is not to be supposed that Admiral Porter is or ever was a coward. These conclusions make it necessary to suppose that both gentlemen, whether in or out of their cups, are prevaricative, either intentionally or otherwise, and that they had better bottle themselves, with a wire over the corks.

AN ARTIST IN HIS WAY.

MISS CHISHOLM—"I'm so glad to have met you, Mr. Darringer. I dote on art, and understand you were a member of one of the hanging committees last season."

JACK DARRINGER—"Ya-as. It was in Arizona. And I must say that Roystering Pete died game as a tiger. How d' you hear about it?"

THE PLEASURES OF BLIND-MAN'S-BUFF.

LITTLE BERTIE—"I know who I've caught."
MAMMA—"Who is it, dear?"
LITTLE BERTIE—"It's Mr. Twinkler. I can feel his beard." (And grandma cut him out of her will.)

HUM OF THE COURT.

BISHOP POTTER doesn't despair of the republic. All he wants is to have it die and go to glory.

THE BLUE and the gray were equally conspicuous in the great centennial parade, but there is just one color for every grave.

SONG OF SOCIETY—"I'm sawdust when I ride."

THE LATE William H. Barnum headed the greatest show on earth, with the sole exception of that of the opposing party.

THE GRAVE of Mary Washington ought to be decorated with a quit-claim deed that would make it the property of the people forever.

WE HAVE celebrated the victory over the English. On Decoration day we remember with tears and praise the victory over ourselves.

IT IS A JOKE in Troy that trains do not stop in Albany unless they are flagged; but it is a joke in Albany that they do not stop in Troy because they can't find the place.

SCIENCE has discovered that a fish can be a hundred years old and not show a sign of age. Therefore, if you do not wish to die early, do not be a mere clam—be a fish.

"EGGS WILL SETTLE coffee, but not controversies," says the Troy *Press*. We know of some eggs that have cleared an entire house, and they were not very good eggs, either.

THE NEW BRITISH minister at Washington will know enough to take care of his own business, and that will confer on him the "h" that he may have left in England and which is appropriate to the first syllable of his last name.

AT THE HOTEL FIRE.

HOSEMAN—"I'm 'fraid poor Reddy's done for this time."
FOREMAN—"What struck him?"
HOSEMAN—"Dey was a woman from Chicago in one of th' third-story rooms, an' she chucked out them valises before we could stop her. One of 'm pasted him in d' head."

ON THE DAY previous to his execution a Dakota man sent out a notice of his own funeral, and added this note to the expected guests: "Please omit flowers." He was too sweet to live.

SOCIETY having adopted the circus as a whim, and doing the performing itself, the best families a hundred years hence will be largely given to coats-of-arms consisting principally of the jockey cap and the bareback act.

A PHILOSOPHER on the Binghamton *Republican* says a philosopher is a fool with lucid moments. He says it in one of his lucid moments, and we half suspect he has sixty of them to the hour.

CIDER has been attacked by a Maryland temperance organization as worse than whisky. These radicals will make a fight against milk next, and then the farmer will get him another mortgage.

WHEN A POET gets as old as Tennyson and Whittier are he had better write no more verses, because the critics will say he has lost his poetic power, and the more so the less they know about it.

SOMEBODY SAYS that in the other world we will follow the occupations we follow here. Well, if that is the case it will be mighty handy to have Canada, or that other dreadful place, over the border.

VIRGINIA may be the mother of presidents, but the Boston *Herald* is inclined to claim that Massachusetts is the mother and father of poets, and likewise the uncle and son-in-law. It isn't well to be too avaricious, but that may be a new kind of poetic license.

IN THE HALL.

HE FASTENED my cloak in the hall,
While the others were saying good-night,
And we seemed, of a sudden—alone—
Away from the music and light.

But the ribbons were knotted and caught,
And only the fire in the hall;
Well—you know what a task, in the dark,
To untangle a *sortie du bal!*

But he looked like a prince in a book
As he clasped it my roses above;
Then he lifted my hand to his breast,
And just touched his lips to my glove.

Yet, while I sit dreaming, to-night,
He—no doubt—is at some other ball,
And is kissing some other girl's hand,
And breaking her heart in the hall.

L'ENVOI.

Such a dear little girl! and—of course,
By this time—has forgotton it all.
But she blushed as I told her good-bye,
When I fastened her cloak in the hall.

KATE MASTERSON.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

DE MAN dat fights on'y fo' de sake ob fightin' gits mo' maulin' dan pity.

Hit er po' cumfut dat ter-morrer er gwintah be pleasant ef yo' git cotched in de rain toe-day.

De mo' yo' club a mule de mo' yo' may. An' some men ack laik dey berlong toe de mule fambly.

Ef yo' won't len' yo' sawbuck, doan' be s'prised ef yo' can't borrer a saw.

Hit er easy sometimes toe tell de eand f'om de beginnin'. Dar er mighty few sp'ilt chillen dat doan' stay so, an' de bes' fawchune ob a-many men wah dat dey done had toe root, hog, er die.

De pusson wid a boil on de back ob 'is neck gits a deal mo' 'fliction outen hit dan he wud ef de boil wah wha' he cud see hit. An' hit er laikwise wid trouble. Ill-fawchune dat yo' doan' undahstan' hu'ts wuss en dat yo' kin 'count fo'.

Ef yo' lib right erlong on sweets, hit doan' take yo' long toe git souah.

Ef all fishahmen had luck, dar ud be a-many stale fish.

J. A. WALDRON.

HE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Publisher—"I suppose you'd like to have the book bound in Morocco, wouldn't you?"

Young poet—"Why, don't they do such work as that in New York?"

NO THOUGHTS OF BECOMING AN ANGEL.

"WOULD that I had wings and could fly!" fervently exclaimed Nonpareil Fitzgibbons, who was somewhat poetically inclined.

"Why do you wish that, Nonpareil?" softly murmured Marigold Geoghegan, who just doted on poetic sentiments.

"Because then I could make loads of money as a dime-museum freak."

NEW DEFINITIONS.

Consulting—Insisting that others shall be of our own way of thinking.

Calling a man a liar—A slap in the face in embryo.

Scaffold—A giddy height where people are almost certain to lose their heads.

SUFFICIENT EXPLANATION.

IRATE PARENT—"See here, my young coxcomb! what do you mean by winking at my daughter?"

YOUNG COXCOMB (*humbly*)—"Your daughter! A thousand pardons. Mistake, I assure you. I thought she was your wife."

THE UNBIDDEN GUEST.

MR. KNOLLYS (*writing*)—"MY DEAREST JESSIE: Shall have a terrapin dinner ready for you at the Scoffman House at 11:30. Don't disappoint.

"Yours, ever, PERCIVAL.

"*To Miss Jessie Ballay, Kasino chorus.*"

MR. KNOLLYS (*reading*)—"DEAR PERCY: I ain't hungry to-night; but my bruther Jake has just cum in from St. Louis busted, and neads a square meel. He'll do gustice to your spread.

"In haste, JESS."

WHEN THE COWS COME HOME.

THE CROAK of the frog sonorous,
Down in its sedgy lair,
Accompanied by the tink, tink, *tink*
Of the lizard everywhere;
The chirp of the rowdy cricket,
And the hastening shadows of gloam,
Bespeak the hour of Jenny's tryst—
Time when the cows come home.

Down where the orchard-blossoms
Distil their perfume sweet,
She sits in the gathering shadows
And builds in her heart's retreat
A castle of silver towers,
Whose summits, a-tip with gold,
Lift up to an azure paradise
Whose twinkling stars are bold.

Down from the pebbly roadway
He steps with a step that's gay—
Her lover fair, with the ruddy cheek
And eyes as open as day.
His hat's a-slouch and dusty,
His shoes clay-stained, nor new—
But his kiss is sweet as the fragrance of
The rose that's steeped in dew.

They sit in the quiet evening,
Erecting plans in air,
While the rowdy cricket and lizard spell
The frog in its sedgy lair.
Then waft from the lips a-whisker'd—
Her pa, who stands in the gloam:
"See yer, young feller, I wish you'd stay
Away till the cows come home."

H. S. KELLER.

A FREE CONSCIENCE.

Hortense—"I broke the engagement with Charlie as soon as I heard he had a stroke of apoplexy."

Miss Snyder—"Don't you think you were cruel to thus add to his suffering by hurting his feelings?"

Hortense—"Why, how could I hurt his feelings when the man was paralyzed?"

A GIVE-AWAY ON PARK ROW.

GRIMED GRIMES (*at Sonenheim's window*)—"If der Sheeny don't look I've got der ticker!"

(*Just a little later*)—"How much do I git on dis, Ikey?"
SONENHEIM (*looking critically*)—"You moost hef a pile ohf scheek to dry to fool me mit a prass vatch!"

A UNION OF FORCES.

MR. FILTRING—"I'm afraid you don't recognize the advantages of my proposal."

MISS RENSLER—"I confess, I do not."

MR. FILTRING—"Well, your family belongs to the four hundred, and my father was a bugler with the six hundred at Balaklava. Just think how impressive it would be to say we belonged to the 'one thousand'!"

TALK OF THE TOWN.

She (in Delmonico's)—"How well this waiter serves!"

He—"Yes; he won second prize in a lawn-tennis tournament last summer."

A CHECK.

Friend—"Did the *Literary Banner* send you a check?"

Poet—"Oh, yes, at once."

Friend—"Good! How much?"

Poet—"Not much. Three words—'Declined with thanks.'"

BRAIN ABOVE BODY.

Parrott—"I do believe that Algy Baboony's sole object in life is to wear clothes."

Grafton—"Ah, no; he enjoys intellectual pleasures keenly. You should see him after he has worried a sixty-days extension out of his tailor."

PATIENCE IN THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

"AND what do you do at school?" asked his uncle of Tommy. "Do you learn to read?"

"No."

"To write?"

"No."

"Well, what, then, do you do?"

"I wait till it's time to go home."

A FRIEND'S INFIRMITIES.

"COX," said Fox, with a sort of melancholy resolution in his voice, "I can't stand this any longer. We shall have to part. I never could get along with you, though I've tried a dozen times. I hope you realize the situation."

"Fox," said Cox, "I can't blame you. I have reason to believe that I *am* a dreadfully hard sort of person to get along with. I was born that way. But I ask you to reconsider. Only think for what a length of time I have managed to get along with myself."

INSPIRATION.

"WHERE'D you learn to sing like that?"
Elfin asked of wren.
"I've been trying, oh! so long,
To improve my little song—
What's the secret, then?"

"I will tell you, elfin, dear;
Bend your ear to catch it.
'Stead of carol from a book,
I get mine from purl of brook.
Try it if you'd match it." G.

A SERMON IN PETTO.

"Two things that we should learn to forget—The good we have done to others and the evil they have done to us."

FULLY PREPARED.

George—"Clara, I have come to-night prepared to know my fate from your father's lips."

Clara—"Are you fully prepared, George?"

George—"Fully. I put five cents in the slot and got an accident policy on my way up."

HIS ROLAND FOR HER OLIVER.

Country cousin (as the dessert goes round)—"Oh! give me that one. The smooth, red-cheeked apples are always the best. I wasn't brought up on a farm for nothing."

City cousin (sampling the pretty cheek nearest him)—"And I wasn't brought up in the city for nothing. It's the same with pretty girls."

A VERSATILE WRITER.

"What poet do you like best?"

"I have no favorite, but I think Anonymous is pulling pretty well up toward the front. I see lots of his work nowadays."

BY OUR LETTER-CARRIER.

Love in married life is too often like the stamp on a letter—nice and clean when first affixed, really charming, in fact, as it comes fresh from the printer's hands, but alas! how soon effaced; an unsightly blot that no one cares for.

CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION.

FOOTSORE WRYLEY—"Say, Bill, is dey any more room in dat villa?"
UNEASY RACKERS—"Dey's less than dere will be if his nibs acts der way he looks."

ITS INFLUENCE EXTENDED.

Friend—"What was the matter with you yesterday? Your editorials were pessimistic to the last degree."

Editor—"I'm sure I don't know—— Oh, yes, I do, too; the paste was sour."

FEMININE SPITE.

Bessie—"Tom needn't worry about Jennie. She's very selfish and looks out for herself."

Merritt—"Ah, I see. Everything is number 1 with her except her shoes."

AN AIRY SPHERE.

MR. MACFAIK—"I had this one made to order, girls, and allow no one else to use it. Of course, it's a bit difficult to bowl so large a ball, but there's nothing like it after you get accustomed to it."

PIN-BOY—"Say, mister! you blowed her up too tight that time."

THE POLITI[illegible]AL C[illegible]

The Oklahoma boomers are returning in disappointed droves from the [illegible]nd of

LITICAL OKLAHOMA.

n the Land of Promise, having found the claims all taken up on their arrival there.

THE INGRATITUDE OF THE "PROFESH."

SHE HAD WAITED patiently in the wings for an hour. Gaily undressed sirens, knights in glittering solid-iron, tin-plated armor, king, monk, and stage-carpenter hurried by her with a passing "Ah, there!" and still he came not. "Won't somebody please find him and bring him to me?" she pleaded. "He's always so prompt to welcome me after the performance, I can't see where he can be;" and an opal tear plowed its way down the pink bank of her cheek, and left a furrow like the dry bed of a log-wood mill-sluice.

"Can I be of any sewice?" lisped a voice in her ear, and turning she found a Johnnie who had bribed a scene-shifter to bring him in between two rolls of carpet. His attire was somewhat rumpled, but he was still in the ring as far as anticipatory fascination was concerned, and he leaned forward anxiously for her reply.

"Do you think you could find him?" she sobbed.

"I'll find anybody for so chawming a young lady. I'll cweep on me hands and knees all ovah th' theatre, if you only say so. What does he look like?"

"He's got the most lovely curly hair and great brown eyes and such a sweet little mouth, and—and—and he's so affectionate, and his name is Charley, and"— Here she broke down, and Johnnie started off on a high-and-low quest for the lost friend. After falling down stairs, getting kicked by the property-man, and losing his hat in the upper flies, he returned unsuccessful, just in time to see the ballet queen enter her carriage with a King Charles spaniel under her arm, and hear her say, "*So* much obliged, but the call-boy found him. Ta-ta!" And he went out in the square and took a bath in the beams of the electric lights, accelerated by the catapultic shove of the old door-keeper.

IRRETRIEVABLE RUIN.

MRS. COAGLEY—"Saiks alibe! Whad's d' mattah?"
MR. COAGLEY—"Yo's pressed d' hull system out'n dat scales. Dat's whad's d' mattah, yo' ole el'funt."

UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT.

Mamma—"No, Bertie, you can have no more candy. It isn't good for your teeth."

Bertie—"But, mamma, I don't take it for my teeth."

A MILD REQUEST.

COLLINS (*to McCann, the foreman*)—"Say, John! wud yez jist as lief ax Murphy, behind me, t' shwing his slidge sideways?"

ASSIN ALI ONSKIN.

I AM a most unhappy man—
The truth I'll tell to you:
Folks think I am of royal blood,
But the story isn't true.
To act the part of an earl or a count
I've lately been roped in,
But it isn't real, and it makes me feel
Like an ass in a lion's skin.

I'm an ass, I'm an ass, I'm an ass, I'm an ass,
Compelled to strut and grin;
I'm an ass, alas! alas! I'm an ass,
I'm an ass in a lion's skin.

My income—it is limited;
I have to rake and scrape,
And hustle about, both in and out,
To keep myself in shape;
For cash to spend, and to hold up my end,
It fairly makes me spin;
For my heart would break
If they "tumbled" to the "fake"
Of the ass in the lion's skin.

The ladies all flock round me,
And inquire about my health;
They size me up for a millionaire,
Fatigued with too much wealth;
While they smile and fawn I strut and yawn
In a way that is quite a sin—
And I act so well, they never can tell
I'm an ass in a lion's skin.

I feel like some unhappy bird
That's been securely caged;
To the daughter of a merchant prince,
Last week, I was engaged.
And she's grown so proud, she hollers out loud
Of the husband she did win;
But she'll open her eyes to find the prize
Is an ass in a lion's skin.

I'm an ass, I'm an ass, I'm a consummate ass,
I'm an ass in a lion's skin.

GEO. E. DEVYR.

HOW HE LOOKED AND FELT.

De Smythe—"You are flushed, old boy. Did she refuse you?"

Rumley—"Yes. I may look red, but I tell you I feel mighty blue."

A GEOGRAPHICAL CRIME.

ROSE BENNETT, a courtesan of Anaconda, Montana, goes to the penitentiary for twelve years for murder in the second degree. She killed Frank Grover. The Helena *Journal* gives the history of the crime:

Grover visited Rose Bennett's bagnio, and the two got into a dispute about the state of Rhode Island. The woman wagered a small amount of money that Rhode Island was not in the United States. When the bet was decided against her she picked up a revolver lying on a bureau in her room and shot Grover, inflicting a wound which resulted fatally in a few hours.

If Rose had been betting against New Jersey she would have gone scot-free and had the commendation of the jury; but if she had bet against New York she would have been hanged without prayers.

A New York flat-owner advertised, as usual, that he would rent only to people who had no children. His flats were soon filled and he congratulated himself that no childish voices were to be heard in the halls. One day, a few weeks later, he came around to collect the rent, and nearly dropped dead when he found that two families had been blessed with triplets, four with twins, and seven with single babies. He has lost all his confidence in the human race, and now goes about with lowered head, as a man who has been deeply wronged. —*Peck's Sun.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE RIGHT SORT OF A GIRL.

The lass who goes to college, yet who knows just what to do
With vegetable-marrows and with cocky-locky, too,
Who can muse on the digamma or nu ephelkustikon,
Yet never be unmindful that the porridge-pot is on;

The girl who's up in pudding and in pies and politics,
Who can compound a gravy or confound church heretics,
Talk right feelingly of Hegel or knowingly of Kant,
And yet be with her cookery-book as deeply conversant;

The maiden who can charm you with Bach or Mendelssohn,
Knows when the moon's in apogee, can quote Anacreon,
And yet can boil potatoes, knows when a turnip's done,
Can mold the restful doughnut and the festive currant-bun;

And the mathematic maiden who can criticise Laplace,
Or whose chemical dexterity can analyze a gas,
Who can also sew a button where a button ought to be,
And, if needful, wield the duster and the broomstick skillfully;

And she, the best and dearest, whose native common sense
Escheweth ice-cream blandishments, the caramel's expense,
Who quoteth Dio Lewis, goeth early to her bed,
And riseth in the morning with a clear and cheerful head. —*G. Inglis in Good Housekeeping.*

Ladies take Angostura Bitters generally when they feel low-spirited. It brightens them up. Dr. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

Things are looking up in New York. The mayor has ordered the dead timber to be chopped down in Broadway and other cattle-trails, and is making efforts to boom the town in several ways besides.—*Chicago News.*

Miss Plainum—"That horrid Mrs. Bute actually had her photographs for sale in the stationers' shops. I couldn't do such a thing under any consideration."
Her bitterest friend—"You haven't the face to, have you, dear?"—*Terre Haute Express.*

"So you are at your old tricks, are you?" said the detective as he arrested the three-card-monte man. "Yes; but it was necessity that drove me to it." "Necessity?" "I didn't have a dollar. I went to a church fair last night and got beat out of every cent I had in the world."—*Merchant Traveler.*

Mr. Poorfellow (sadly)—"Miss Mainchance, I've nothing but my good name to offer you, but I love you passionately and well. Will you be my wife?"
Miss Mainchance (sweetly)—"Come around again in another month, Mr. Poorfellow. If Mr. Tenmillion doesn't propose by that time I will be your true, loving wife."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

"DANDRUFF should never be neglected, because its natural end is in **BALDNESS."**

"The persistence of **ITCHING** is peace-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers."

SCRATCHING is not nice, nor half as satisfying as a **SHAMPOO** with

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which allays Itching, cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases, prevents Baldness and leaves the skin delightfully smooth, soft, elastic and healthful. Removes odors from perspiration, etc. **25 cents.** Druggists, or

THE PACKER MFG. CO., 100 Fulton St., New York.
Sample (half cake), 10c. stamps, if JUDGE is mentioned.

WHAT HE CAN DO WITHOUT.

'Tis now the sunbeams come and wake
To life the sleeping flowers;
'Tis now the bees melodious make
The listless sylvan hours;
'Tis now the birds' gay music charms
The woodlands to reply;
'Tis now the tramp is up in arms
For cold roast-beef and pie.

'Tis now the violet looks out,
And shames the azure sky;
'Tis now the insects haste about
For winter to supply;
'Tis now within the vault so blue
Soft, fleecy clouds do float;
'Tis now (oh, joy!) the youth can do
Without his overcoat.
—*Merchant Traveler.*

Mr. Brief—"Your uncle has directed in his will that you shall have one cent."
Mr. Spendthrift—"Good, kind uncle!" (In sudden alarm.) "Are you sure, Mr. Brief, it isn't counterfeit?"—*Harper's Bazar.*

"Oh, look, George, they are hangin' out an ice-cream sign across the street." The words were few and softly spoken, and yet they took all the brightness out of the spring sunshine, all the music from the song-birds' notes, all the melody from the vernal zephyr, and all the change out of George's pocket.

An after-dinner orator recently mixed Sir Walter Scott and Pope in a rather amusing but trite manner. In his peroration he quoted:

Oh, woman, in our hours of ease!
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please;
But seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

A Frog who had his Home in a Puddle by the Wayside Made such an Ado one night as a Traveler passed that way that the Man was Fain to stop and Inquire the Occasion of it. "Had I not made such a noise you would not have known of my Presence," replied the Frog. "But now that I do know, what of it?" queried the Man. "Why, I am here." "Yes, but what are the odds to me where you are? You are but a Frog, place yourself where you will." Moral: The Man whose Mouth makes his Presence known is seldom considered worth minding.—*Detroit Free Press.*

VISITORS TO EUROPE

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Suggest to visitors to the International Exposition that they will find one of the interesting attractions of Paris a visit to their establishment,

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In addition to the advantage of so large a stock to select from, purchasers have the security of the full endorsement guarantees and privileges given by the New York House.

When the small boy goes in swimming in a costume of the mode
That was worn by fair Godiva when through Coventry she rode,
When yachts are fitting out for going on their summer cruise,
And there's a big demand again for low-cut tennis shoes,
'Tis sweet to sit beside the sea and listen to the yells
That rise when crabs have fastened to the tootsies of the belles. —*Boston Courier.*

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KODAK.

PRICE $25.00.

ANYBODY can use the KODAK. The operation of making a picture consists simply of pressing a button. One Hundred instantaneous pictures are made without re-loading. No dark room or chemicals necessary. A division of labor is offered, whereby all the work of finishing the pictures is done at the factory, where the camera can be sent to be re-loaded. The operator need not learn anything about photography. He can "*press the button*"—*we do the rest.*

Send for copy of KODAK Primer, with sample photograph.

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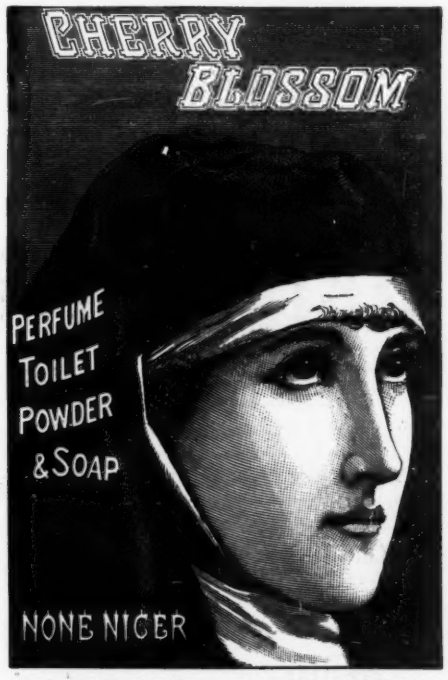

In the High Court of Justice.—Gosnell v. Durrant.—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs. John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark CHERRY BLOSSOM.

Sudden Pains.

The time of year is at hand again when old heads and young become imprudent, get overheated, cool off suddenly, catch cold, rheumatism, nervous disorders, and numerous other troubles. The only thing to do after having contracted one or more of these pains is to cure yourself as quickly as possible. Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of serious consequences. Remove them at once. It can be done by an application of one or more of **ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS,** recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made.

Do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for **ALLCOCK'S,** and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

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FRESH FRUIT JAMS,
Made from English Fresh Fruits
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Are Sold by all Grocers
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Finest and Cheapest Meat Flavoring Stock for Soups, Made Dishes and Sauces. As Beef Tea, "an invaluable tonic and an agreeable stimulant." Annual sale 8,000,000 jars.

J. v. Liebig

Genuine only with fac-simile of Justus von Liebig's signature in blue across label, as above.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists.

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DENNIN'S CERTAIN CURE
FOR
RHEUMATISM and GOUT.

Certain, Safe, and Speedy, whether Acute, Sub-Acute or Chronic.

The Cure exhibits its most extraordinary powers by relieving in a few days the Rheumatic pains which have gnawed and agonized for years. Sold by Druggists, or will be sent by Express paid to any address, at $1.50 per bottle, or $7.50 per half dozen.

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OPIUM Morphine and Whisky Habits painlessly cured. Treatment sent on trial free. Confidentially address H. L. KRAMER, Sec., Box 35 LaFayette, Ind.

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

A feller can climb der ladder of life ubon der rounds of firtuous conduct yoost so easy as he do it by being a great shtatesman.

It vas besser dot you dond put too much trust in your own visdom; some odder feller's visdom may not been so vell vorn out.

The Democratic Kansas City *Times* is honest just now. Here is its opinion of mugwumps: "Mugwumps, like prohibitionists, are only serviceable at election-time. Darn a mugwump in an off year! Hit him! Spit on him!"

"Jack of Hearts: A Tale of Bohemia," by H. T. Johnson, is a breezy English romance which will hold the interest of the reader from beginning to end. It is well worthy the perusal of all who take pleasure in light literature. "Lady Car," by the well-known author, Mrs. Oliphant, is a romance of English life. The heroine of the story is one of those gentlewomen who miss the best things that this life holds. Having lofty ideals in love, and lofty ambitions for those she loved, every one fell to the ground. Not a strong character, she was unable to control circumstances. She understands herself, too, for when dying the author makes her say: "I have had everything, and—nothing. The heart of it has always been stolen from me, all the lights put out; but the dark is sweet, too. Do you know what this means—the peace that passeth understanding? I think that I have got it. I wanted other things, but they were not given me. I begin to think that this—is the best."—*Plattsburg (N. Y.) Sentinel.*

Traveler—"You needn't make any extra preparations for my wife. The plainer things are the better she likes them."

Hotel-keeper—"Your wife seems passionately fond of you, sir."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

BACHELORS AND BALDHEADS.

It is easy for a baldheaded man to find his barings.—*Glen's Falls Republican.*

A bald young man cannot very well be a hair apparent.—*Rochester Post-Express.*

In order to be consistent a crusty old bachelor ought to make his own bread.—*Burlington Free Press.*

Baldheaded men will be interested to learn from a fashion note that the hair is to be arranged lower on the head this season.—*Boston Bulletin.*

An eastern paper had an article headed "Ascending Old Baldhead." We thought it was something about flies until a perusal showed it related to climbing a hill near Lenox.—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

"Lady Car," by Mrs. Oliphant, is a romance of English life, written in this lady's most charming and attractive style.—*Plattsburg (N. Y.) Telegram.*

The proper use of "shall" and "will" bothers a good many writers, but the henpecked husband understands the secret of it. When his wife says "you shall," he knows from experience that the proper thing for him to say is, "I will."—*Somerville Journal.*

At one of the private schools for little ones in this village, a few days ago, the teacher was instructing the scholars in singing. They were rather slow in their time, and she began to beat the time in an energetic manner, and carried it on until they had sung themselves nearly out of breath. When the exercise was over the four-year-old daughter of one of our physicians exclaimed, between her gasps for breath: "My, Miss ——, we whooped her up Eliza Jane that time, didn't we?"—*Catskill Mail.*

George—"Won't you be mine, dear?" *Clara*—"I think I should have to be hard pressed, indeed, to take you." *George* (equal to the emergency)—"Oh, if that's all, here goes."—*Munsey's Weekly.*

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THE ELASTIC IN A CONGRESS SHOE IS CALLED "GORE."

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This insures *to the wearer of these shoes perfect service of the Gore for* **ONE AND ONE-HALF YEARS** *from date letter in Trade Mark. If the Elastic fails within eighteen months, send the shoes by express, at our expense, from any part of the United States, Canada, Mexico, West Indies, or Sandwich Isl'ds, and we will insert new Gore in finest manner, and return shoes free of expense.*

HUB GORE MAKERS, Boston Mass.

Signed. Albert Herbert Prest
E. R. Page. Treas.

WHAT Insured?—*The Elastic Gore.*

AGAINST { Shrinking. Fading. Bagging. Losing Shape. Getting Loose. Wearing Out.

SUCH SHOES { Look Better. Fit Better. Feel Better. Last Longer.

WHERE Sold?—*Everywhere.* They cost no more, and come in every desirable grade and make. Write us for list of dealers in your locality.

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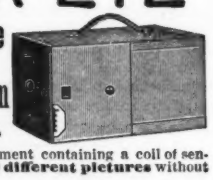

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It is as easy to take as Maple Syrup or Honey, and can be retained by the most delicate stomach without nausea.

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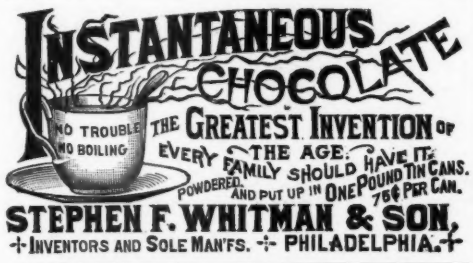

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When cigarettes their vapors blow
In people's throats and choke them,
It is some comfort slight to know,
They kill the dudes that smoke them.
—*Washington Critic.*

Pears' Soap

HENRY WARD BEECHER WROTE:

"If CLEANLINESS is next to GODLINESS, soap must be considered as a means of GRACE, and a clergyman who recommends MORAL things should be willing to recommend soap. I am told that my commendation of PEARS' Soap has opened for it a large sale in the UNITED STATES. I am willing to stand by every word in favor of it I ever uttered. A man must be fastidious indeed who is not satisfied with it."

PEARS' is the best, the most elegant and the most economical of all soaps *for general* TOILET PURPOSES. It is not only the most attractive, but the *purest* and *cleanest*. It is used and recommended by thousands of intelligent mothers throughout the civilized world, because while serving as a detergent and cleanser, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomforts to which infants are so liable. It has been established in London **100** years as **A COMPLEXION SOAP**, has obtained **15** international Awards, and is now sold in every city in the world. It can be had of nearly all Druggists in the United States; but *be sure that you get the genuine*, as there are worthless imitations.

'Twas in the town of brotherly love
I met a dear little Quaker dove,
So simple and so modest.
She dressed demurely in drab or gray,
And smiled in a bewildering way;
Her ways were quite the oddest.

To her I offered my heart and hand,
With all the cash that I could command,
But coldly she forsook me.
I called her Quaker; 'twas incorrect,
For she was one of the Shaker sect—
At all events, she shook me.
—*The Rambler.*

"What a wonderful painter Rubens was," remarked Merritt at the art-gallery. "Yes," assented Cora; "it is said of him that he could change a laughing face into a sad one by a single stroke." "Why," spoke up little Johnnie, in disgust, "my school-teacher can do that."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

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What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks. Experience of a Prominent Citizen.

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE, SAN FRANCISCO, July 7th, 1886.

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over: the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT.

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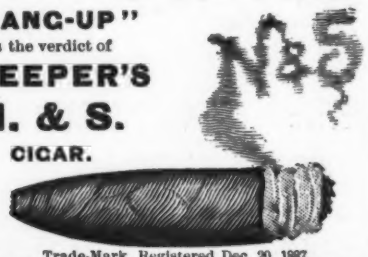

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WOOED AND WON.

A Virginia couple were recently married on horseback. Started on a bridle tour at once, probably.—*Boston Bulletin.*

Marriage can't be much of a failure after all. Every married man keeps his own carriage—if he happens to have a baby.—*Boston Courier.*

A husband who overcomes his wife's fits of temper by means of confections speaks in glowing terms of his sugar-curing process.—*Merchant Traveler.*

Various papers say that marriage is on the decline. That may be, but the ladies who are over sixteen and under sixty years of age are not on the decline.—*Texas Siftings.*

My sweetheart is a student in a famous female college,
And though I do not think she'll win particular renown
In any special study, or be noted for her knowledge,
I'm certain that she's charming in her college hat and gown.

That the costume's fascinating there's no reason for concealing.
I think my love more beautiful when in it she appears,
But when I steal a kiss from her how funny is the feeling,
When the edges of her mortar-board are tickling my ears! —*Boston Courier.*

He was a barber, by his cushioned chair;
As deft a man as ever handled hair;
And scores of patrons thronged and hurried there,
He shaved so well.

In after years, it cheers us to relate,
He started business selling real estate;
In course of time he made a fortune great,
He shaved so well.
—*Nebraska State Journal.*

An unknown operation of nature—how did the meat ever get between the bones of a shad.—*Troy Press.*

THE BEST SEASON IS NOW ON FOR AGENTS NEW AND OLD and Farmers to make $20 to $50 per week, during spare time, selling New Patent Fire Proof Safes; size 28x18x18; weight 500 lbs.; retail price $35; others in proportion. Highest award, Centennial Exposition, 1888. Rare chance; permanent business. Our prices the lowest. We are not in the Safe Pool. Exclusive territory given. Catalogue and full particulars free. Address ALPINE SAFE CO. CINCINNATI, O.

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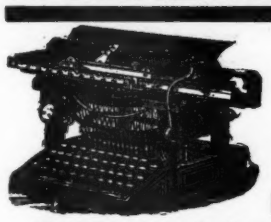

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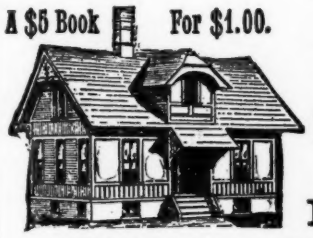

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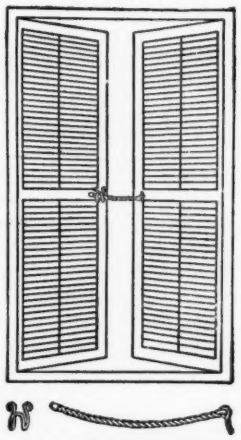

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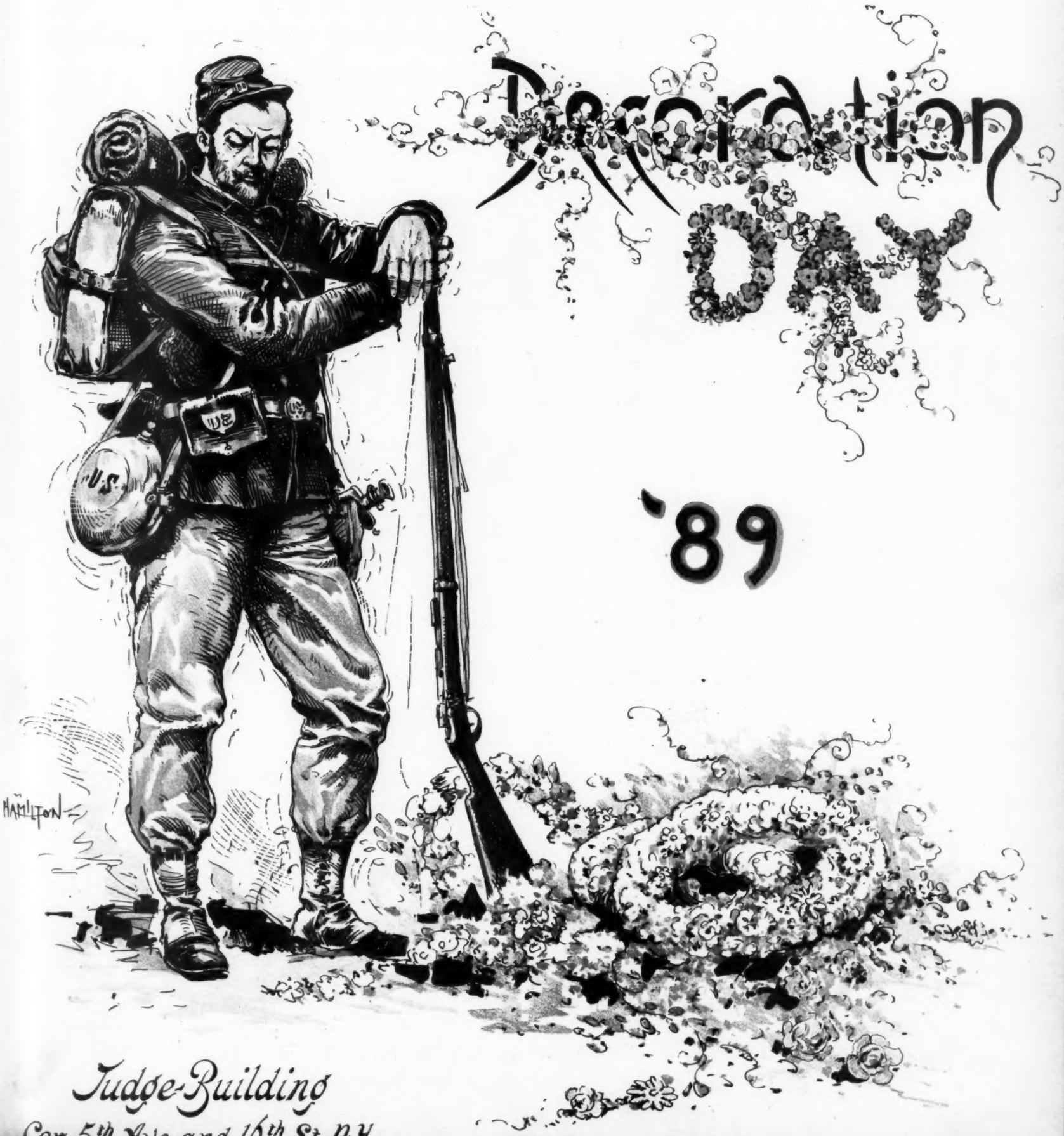

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